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CONDUCTED BY WM. B. ALWOOD.

Painting Apple Trees-San Jose the result of your summer's work and observations.

ound crude oil the best means of combating the pest. We have been having very favorable weather or all kinds of orchard pests. San Jose scale eigs especially active. The concentrated so union of line-sulphur-sait, of whether we need to ou last spring, on the scale and trees thus any. The second second

Painting Apple Trees—San Jose

Scale.

To the Agricultural Editor:

Sir, We have just fluished examining our young apple trees for borers. Found quite a few in low lying sections and some scattered all through orchards. Found none in trees painted last fall "a la Alwood."

We are now painting our 6,00 trees. Have finished about 4,000. It is quite a job, but if it accomplishes the desired results, as we now fally believe it will, it is worth the cext. We found the trees painted last fall bagging to the first own fally believe it will, it is worth the cext. We found the trees painted last fall bagging to the paint considerably, thus leaving places where borer could entry we therefore, went over them again with last. The point your experience, will it it be necessary to repeat this work animally. We have not experience, well it would not be the sam Jose set in labor of painted materially increases the labor of painted. Can paint the San Jose scale, That was just our experience with a colony received from West in which the latter said that efforts to it from which the latter said that efforts to it in which the latter said that efforts of the san Jose scale. That was just our experience with a colony received from West in which the latter said that efforts to it in which the latter said that efforts to it in which the latter said that efforts to it in which the latter said that efforts to it in which the latter said that efforts to it in which the latter said that efforts to it in which the latter said that efforts to it in which the latter said that efforts to it in which the latter said that efforts to it in which the latter said that efforts to it in which the latter said that efforts to it in which was a stended of the same state. The same statement was all the same and the same state of the efficacy of the

A SELECT FRUIT LIST-II.

It is the rarest thing that one finds on the farms and even in unateur gardens a good selection of crab apples. For culinary purposes this fruit is very desirable, and some of the varieties are equally desirable for dessert fruit. Then the crab is, in fact, in some of its varieties decidedly ornamental, and may be used on the lawn. When laden with brillant colored fruit, they are striking objects, indeed, A few varieties suffice for family needs. Whitney is the best early sort. It is ex-

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kinds suited to all situations, tree of fine shape and when in fruit a very handsome object. The fruit is only medium in quality, but desirable for jellies and cooking.

Hyslop is also a vigorous variety and quite ornamental when in fruit, it is an learly variety and desirable for table use both because of quality and beauty of fruit. Suited for general culture.

Maiden Blush, an old, strong, growing variety, is not productive, and the fruit cannot be called beautiful, yet it has a certain peculiar, delicate flavor when at its best that renders this variety especially desirable for canning and for jelly making. There is no other crab quite like it. It is an amateur variety.

Transcendent is perhaps the best all around variety with for commercial purposes and the

Pears.

crisp, rich flesh of the fruit render tins one of the best varieties suited for all purposes.

Pears.

The pear blight has become such a menace that few farmers make much attempt to grow this fruit for the home tible. Occasionally one comes across an old garden with the old, gnaried pear trees of a former generation still staming and producing the modern constill staming and producing the modern constilled to the constitution of the modern constitution of th

Purt Cider Vinegar, per 20c Meal, best Dunlop, per peck, 70c

25c

out a peer for some cullnary uses. The tree is a slow, surely grower, and if not atimulated to make soft wood, realist bilght very well. It does not bear young, and in the respect disappoints some porsons. This variety is also one of the great market pears in the North, where it natures late. It is one of the finest dessert fruits. The tree grows well as dwarf.

Rutter is one of the very desirable autumn pears, large size, fair te good quality and good bearer. Tree hardy and hears well. Good as dwarf.

Bose is an especially fine amateur variety. It grows hadly, is a tender tree and will disappoint the committee trees this variety for, it will yield occasional crops of such the worth while, because if well cared for, it will yield occasional crops of such excellence as to make him forget all disappointments. There is no higher standard of quality, fruit large and fine shaped.

Kieffer is the cosmopolitan pear. It has been and is the money maker, but quality, what shall one say after speaking of Bose? It is simply unmentionable.

This varity is a hybrid Chinese pear, very hardy, fairly resistant to blight, very productive, fruit grows to enormous size in sections cast of Bine Hidge, only medium sections cast of Bine Hidge, only medium sections on the standard of the first of the first standard of the same, early to late nutum in securities of the first standard of the first standard of the first standard of the control of the standard of the control of the standard of the standard of the control of the standard of th

WHAT OF THE RAILROAD.

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(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

DUNNY-VILLE, VA., Oct. is.—The much-talked-of and ardently-hoped-for railroad to be built from Richmond to Urbanna, Middlessex county, has neither died or has been forgotten. September was the time set for a survey, and October the time for the construction to commence. So fair and so carnest were the promoters of the proposed road that the futtle efforts and the broken promises of other companies were overleoked by many in this county and in Middlesex, and the people began to think that at last they would be connected with the outerworld by railroad. Could the commission merchants of Richmond follow one of the large steamers of the Weems Line from Fredericksburg to the mouth of the Rappahannock, they would doubtlessly conclude that if was time that they were having some of the Rappahannock valley trade, and the great piles of goods brought from Baltimore by the same line would suggest to the wholesale desicers that they were losing a splendid mercantile ouslness, which, by right, should be theirs where transportation facilities offered. By rail this section would be about ninety minutes from Richmond; by water it is about twenty-four hours from Baltimore and nearly-four hours from Baltimore and nearly-four hours from Baltimore and nearly-four hours from Rehmond, even for passengers, and too far and too expensive for freight. It would seem that Richmond would leave no effort unmade to have a railroad to this section.

Messrs, Kean and Stafford, of New Jersey, have become citizens of this county and now own nice river farms. These gentlemen are up-to-date farmers and should, by their example, enthuse the farmers of this section. Mr. Stafford has recently been appointed a member of the school board.

Miss Suisie Wurner, of Ware's Wharf, has accepted a position as teacher in Reeseville, Northumberland county, and left by steamer for that town Tuesday last.

Master Douglas Dudley, of West, Point n nephew of Mrs. Governor Montague, is attending the Dunnsville High School

this session.

Mr. Lamar Hundley, of Newport News, is now in charge of the store at Essex Mill. Miss Lucie Kriete will leave for Aber-deen, Md., in a few days to spend the winter with her brother, Dr. H. W.

Kriete, Mrs. Gazelle Hume, of West Virginia, is visiting her sister, Mrs. W. D. Hoskins,

BRIDGE AT CLARKSVILLE

The Work of Spanning the Roanoke River Well Underway.

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(special to The Times-Dispatch.)

BOYDTON, VA., Oct. 1a.—The steel bridge which is in course of construction, and is to span the Roanoke river at Clarksville, is progressing very satisfactorily to the projectors. The steel plers for the foundation have all been placed in position in the river. These plers are hollow steel pless, four feet in diameter and are being filled with concrete, which are said to make strong plers. Most of the material for the bridge has been received at Clarksville, and the work is being pushed forward as rapidly as possible.

There are twenty-five men engaged on the work.

The scaffolds for the first section of the bridge is in position, and the workmen are taking on the steel for building. The entire length of the structure when completed will be about fourteen hundred feet by sixteen feet wide and twenty-seven feet six inches above low water mark. The bridge when finished will cost twenty-five thousand dollars, and will be owned by the town of Clarksville has voted the sum of ten thousand dollars to be paid to the con-

will be owned by the town of Clarksville. Clarksville has voted the sum of ten thousand dollars to be paid to the contractors in cash as soon as the work is completed and the bridge company will be paid the balance due them by a certificate of indebtedness for the sum of fifteen thousand dollars.

The people of Clarksville believe that this enterprise is to be a big thing for the town and will give new life to its business interest. The new bridge will cross the river at the intersection of the Dan and Staunton rivers where the Hoanoke is formed, Much credit for the success of this enterprise is due to Judgo Henry Wood, Jr., the president of the Henry Wood, Jr., the president of the company, who has worked very faithfully for it. It is expected that the bridge will be finished in about two months.

OYSTERMEN FINED.

Inspector Changes His Launch and Comes on Them Unawares.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch,) HEATHSVILLE, VA., Oct. 15.—Now that the oyster season has opened the Oysterman's Proctecive Union, which was

that the oyster season has opened the Oysterman's Proceedive Union, which was organized through this section last year, for mutual protection, will again get together. Already has the station at Millen beck, organized. Much complaint is being made by the tongers of this section, of tongers and planters taking undersized oysters.

Last week Inspector Hardy created a surprise among these lawbreakers. His lounch, "A. J. Montague," being out of trim, he borrowed another smalled launch. When he appeared among the oystermen, they were completely deceived. Six oystermen were found with small oysters in their sances, before they could unload. Each of these six were fined. In making his monthly report, Mr. Hardy sent the State Auditor \$1.074.45 for the fifteen days of September. Many of the canning factories of the Northern Neck have closed for the season.

Several fish factories on Carter's creek have, also, "cut out" on account of the poor fishing.

The members of Coan Baptist Church will celebrate the on-hundredth anniversary of its establishment, to-norrow. After the celebration, protracted services will be held throughout the week.

The series of revival services held at Melrose Methodist Episcopal Church, by the paster, Rev. C. F. Garner, assisted by Rev. J. S. Wallace, of Receiville, resulted in a large number of conversions, Mr. A. Jackson Brent has resigned his

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ders, for. 19c
Ladles' Union Suits, big bar- 48c
gains, at 48c

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at Irvington, and whi shortly leave to Richmond.

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MARRIED AT WOODSTOCK

position on the Virginia Citizen staff at Irvington, and will shortly leave for

Dogs Play Havoc With Fine Flocks of Sheep in Shenandoah. (Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
WOODSTOCK, VA., Oct. 15.—Miss Clara
May Kibler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.
George Kibler, and George R. Galiaday,
both of Shenandoah county, were quietly
married on Wednesday afternoon. The
groom is a member of the Board of Supervisors from Johnston District, and a
prominent merchant. The ceremony was
performed by Rev. J. E. Shenk at the pursonage of the Lutheran church in Woodstock.

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Woodstock, has been convicted of stealing a watch from Mr. George Copenhaver, and committed to juit to await sentence. An effort is being made to secure his admittance to the house of correction, near Richmond, to which he will be sent it possible.

During the past ten days a number of

possible.

During the past ten days a number of dogs have played havoc with several flocks of sheep in the vicinity of Woodstock. Hon, W. L. Walton, Judge F. S. Tavenner, and Mr. Alfred Kibler have lost a number of fine sheep in this way.

SMALLPOX OVER.

The First Shipment of Deer From Green Bay, Va.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch,)
GREEN BAY, VA., Oct. 15.-William Booker, colored, of Mt. Leigh, who has been confined to his house with small pox, and has family having been quaranteened, is improved . No new cases

anteened, is improved. No new cases have developed.
The first shipment of deer from here this season was made to-day, Large lots are shipped from this point each year to the Washington and Richmond merkets. Penalty for the killing of deer expired October 1st.

Philosophy Versus the Pike. A delegate just returned from one of he scientific congresses at St. Louis complains that a world's fair is no place to high such meetings, because most every-body plays hookey and goes out to study the progress of mankind on the Pike, or in some such place, when he ought to be sitting in a stuffy room listening to a learned student's devotion to his science, the suge's serious purpose, the scholar's mental isolation.—Boston Transcript,

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A Short Market.

A London trade paper announces a shortage in the mummy market, which is felt by color makers. It is explained that mummles in good condition and not promise to be lower now.

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need-much or little. Tell us how you want the payments arranged; we will grade them to suit your convenience, weekly or monthly, as you please.